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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Slandering Campaign

OF the many Communist propaganda campaigns designed to bring discredit on the United Nations forces in Korea the most slanderous and nauseating is the charge that the Allies have been, and are, indulging in bacteriological warfare. That the allegation is utterly without foundation has been amply demonstrated by the inability of the Reds to offer the slightest piece of substantive evidence. Moreover, every offer by the United Nations to have independent observers, investigate the situation has been peremptorily rejected by the Chinese Communists and Soviet Russia. This is understandable enough because the Reds know only too well that a thorough and strictly impartial investigation would conclusively prove that whatever epidemics might be afflicting the enemy in North Korea they are not the result of any germ warfare initiated by the United Nations Command. Mr Malik has tried to make use of the original complaint voiced by Peking Radio to force members of the United Nations to ratify the protocol of the 1925 Geneva Convention banning gas and germ warfare. The Security Council, however, saw through the trick, for any such decision would have been tantamount to the Council admitting the validity of the allegation that the Allies were indulging in bacteriological warfare in Korea. And for this charge, neither Mr Malik, nor anybody else, could advance the slightest substantiation.

THE world today is still ignorant as to the extent which North Koreans and Chinese Communists are suffering from virus epidemics. It is fairly safe to assume that they have been, and probably still are, serious; that the Communists themselves possess neither a sufficiency of drugs nor trained field personnel to administer them, and that in consequence the incidence is more likely to spread than be held in check. When the Chinese Communists rejected the offer by the World Health Organisation to aid in combating the epidemics they surrendered the one opportunity of having cradled the diseases which they themselves admit are ravaging North Korea. And when they refused the proposal that the International Red Cross should send an investigating team to the afflicted areas they admitted to the world that the allegation the United Nations were making use of germ warfare was baseless. With a cynical disregard for veracity, the Communists have built up a fairy story of inhuman actions on the part of the United Nations forces in Korea, for one purpose—to conceal their own inability to combat or prevent epidemics in the territory they control. They have failed the people to whom they have a duty to protect by refusing to accept vitally necessary medical aid. They stand self-condemned before the world as purveyors of lying propaganda and as being incapable of standing up to the searchlight of impartial investigation into any of their grave allegations. The germ warfare charge is the biggest lie the Communists have yet concocted. It will prove a lie to be their stupidest mistake, for it proves to the world, more than ever before, that the Communists are dishonest as well as ruthless.

Germ Warfare Charges

"False, Without Substance"

AMERICA SEEKS UN RULING

Deputies Have Stormy Session

Buenos Aires, July 3. Peronists and opposition Radicals exchanged insults during a stormy session of the Chamber of Deputies today and fist fights were narrowly averted.

The debate centred on the Peronist bill to make Senora Eva Peron's book, "The Meaning of My Life," official reading in all Argentine schools.

The Radical deputy, Carlos Frash, was speaking against the bill when ruled "out of order" by the Speaker. All 13 Radical Deputies present rose in protest and left the Chamber.

Some Peronists followed them to the lobby, both sides exchanging epithets. Chamber officials and other Peronist Deputies intervened.—United Press.

Six-Engine Plane Crashes And Explodes

Tampa, Florida, July 3. A plane identified as an Air Force six-engine B-47, crashed and exploded in flames, 60 miles from here today, leaving "nothing but a blackened hole in the earth."

Captain Paul Mitchell, Public Information Officer with the Air Force here, tentatively identified the plane as a B-47, one of the Air Force's new craft greater in size than the old Army B-29 Superforts.

Captain Mitchell said that the normal crew aboard a B-47 is three men.

Police Officers first at the scene of the crash reported that there were no survivors.

Search planes from the MacDill Air Force base reported that the wreckage left a blackened hole in the earth 30 feet deep and 60 feet in diameter.

An eyewitness said that the plane was flying at about 3,000 feet when it suddenly went into a dive and nosed into the earth.—United Press.

Actress Files Divorce Suit

Hollywood, July 3. Actress Olivia de Havilland filed her long expected divorce suit today against novelist Marcus Goodrich. She charged him with mental and physical cruelty.

The actress asked for the custody of their two-year-old son, Benjamin.

She waived her alimony rights and announced that a property settlement be effected.

The couple were married in Westport, Connecticut, on August 28, 1946. They were separated last May. It was the first marriage of the 35-year-old Miss de Havilland.—United Press.

Court Hears Recording Of Neighbours' Fight

Washington, July 3. An electric recording of a backyard neighbours' fight—complete with bangs, shouts and one low scream—was played in court here today.

The Magistrate, Colonel A. Chapman, listened with interest in the crowded court room but said the recording was "no help at all" in deciding the case. He found both parties—radio engineer Norman Bennett, who played the record, and Mr and Mrs Ernest Cluterkuck, guilty of assault. They were bound over to keep the peace for 12 months and ordered to put up bonds of £10 each.

Bennett said he set up his recording machine just before his recent quarrel with the Cluterkucks over their smoking incinerator, really got "hot."

United Nations, July 3.

America tabled a new resolution in the Security Council today, calling on the Council to conclude, in view of the Soviet attitude, that the Communist charges of germ warfare were "without substance and false."

The resolution was submitted by Mr Ernest Gross, the American delegate, after Russia had vetoed in the Council a United States proposal for an impartial investigation into the Communist charges of germ warfare in Korea. In putting forward the new resolution, Mr Gross hoped that Russia would study it carefully.

Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet representative, immediately described the new resolution as "slandereous" as the one he had turned down. Russia needed no time to consider its rejection, he added.

The American request for an impartial investigation had been supported by all the other 10 members of the Council. Only Mr Malik voted against it.

The text of the new American resolution follows:

"Noting the concerted dissemination by certain governments and authorities of grave accusations charging the use of bacteriological warfare by United Nations forces;

"Recalling that when the charges were first made the United Command for Korea immediately denied the charges and requested that an impartial investigation be made of them;

"Noting that the Chinese Communist and North Korean authorities failed to accept an offer by the International Committee of the Red Cross to carry out such an investigation but instead to give circulation to the charges;

"Nothing that the World Health Organisation offered to assist in combatting any epidemics in North Korea and China, and that the United Command for Korea agreed to co-operate;

OFFER REJECTED

"Noting with regret that the Chinese Communist and North Korean authorities rejected the offer and refused to permit the entry of the World Health Organisation teams into territories controlled by these authorities;

"Noting that the Government of the United States of America, Republics has, in the United Nations, repeated the charges that United Nations forces were engaging in bacteriological warfare;

"Noting that the draft resolution submitted by the Government of the United States proposing an impartial investigation of these charges in the International Committee of the Red Cross was rejected by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and that by reason of the negative vote of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics the Security Council was prevented from arranging for such an impartial investigation;

"Concluded, from the refusal of these Governments and authorities making the charges to permit impartial investigation, that these charges must be proved in a court of law.

They will urge proposals for a simpler Court life when the House of Commons on Wednesday debates an official report recommending that the Queen's State Income during her reign should be £475,000 a year.

The Labour "Shadow Cabinet" discussed its plans at a meeting tonight.

These plans are expected to be formalised in amendments on which the House of Commons will vote.

Labour wants to see a less elaborate formal Court life, with much ceremonial cut out.

The view of the Labour leaders is that this would minimise the strain on the young Queen and would also save the nation's money.

Apart from official front bench criticisms, it is possible that there will be others from the Labour rank and file members with strongly radical views suggesting cuts in some of the Royal allowances.

Such a step could be counteracted by Conservative amendments asking for increases in the allowances.—Reuter.

Less Formal Court Life To Be Urged

London, July 3. Mr Clement Attlee and other Labour leaders decided tonight to press in Parliament for a less elaborate form of life at Queen Elizabeth's Court.

They will urge proposals for a simpler Court life when the House of Commons on Wednesday debates an official report recommending that the Queen's State Income during her reign should be £475,000 a year.

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Colours Return



The King's Colour of the 15th Battalion the Royal Welsh Fusiliers (1st London Welsh) were recently re-installed at the County Hall, on the South Bank, and this picture shows the Colour being carried into the Hall for the ceremony. The battalion flag was installed at the same time.

Priests' Story Of Arrest In Berlin

Berlin, July 3. Three American priests, released by the Soviets today after 30 hours' detention, said they were arrested by armed Communist police while still in the American sector of Berlin.

The priests told interrogators that they were picked up yesterday by Communist border guards while they were taking photographs "in what we believe to be the American sector of Berlin." They said they were immediately turned over to Soviet soldiers and led to two different Soviet headquarters.

"We were not mistreated, but we were afraid and anxious because we did not know whether we would wind up in Moscow, Potsdam, Washington or Siberia," they said.

The priests were released at 3.30 p.m. GMT along with their woman secretary. They later left by train for Frankfurt.

The priests refused to speak to reporters, but a statement in their name was issued by the United States High Commission spokesman.

"We got out of our automobile in what we think was American territory and one of us started to take pictures, when two Communist police took out their guns and ordered us to drive across the border into East Germany," the statement said.

TAKEN TO HQ

The priests and their secretary were then taken to Soviet headquarters at Teltow, four miles from Dusseldorf on the border of the American sector and the Soviet Zone, and held there five hours.

Each priest was questioned separately for 10 minutes by Russians. Their secretary, Katharina Winkler, was questioned for two hours.

They were then taken to the nearby Potsdam, Soviet headquarters for Germany, kept there 30 minutes, and returned to Teltow without seeing any new Russians. In Teltow they were fed for the first time, a meal of tea and bread, and given clean linen and blankets.

The priests said that at the Soviet request this morning they signed a statement saying they had been treated well and not harmed. Father Bronislaw Sokolowski, who acted as spokesman, told American officials: "It was a harrowing experience." The other priests were Martin Borowczyk and George Gonski.—United Press.

GOLDIERS HELP

British Army authorities asked the Russians here today for information about two British soldiers reported arrested by East German police at an elevated railway station just outside West Berlin.

According to German eyewitnesses, two British soldiers were picked up at Albrechtshof station, just inside East Germany, and taken to Soviet headquarters.

The 30-year-old officer, whose rank was the equivalent of Major, was in charge of the Department concerned with the Soviet borders round Berlin.

He was supervising the measures being taken by East German authorities—under Soviet orders—to cut off the West sectors of the city from all contact with the East zone.

Mallow brought with him valuable information on the future plans of the "People's Police," Western police said. But this information is being kept secret, the police added. Mallow is now in Allied hands, being interrogated about Communist plans and intentions.—Associated Press.

Europe's Heat Wave Broken

London, July 3. Most of northern Europe and Scandinavia breathed a sigh of relief today as thunderstorms and overcast skies brought relief from the week's heat wave.

Reuter reports gave this picture: Overcast skies today and storms last night brought the temperature down from 80.6 degrees yesterday to 78 degrees in the shade here today.

Cooler weather was also reported from northern and central France, but weather experts predicted that by the weekend temperatures would be again around 85 degrees normal for this time of the year.

Brussels: The heat wave which caused a water shortage in several Belgian towns came to an end today.

Copenhagen: The temperature in Copenhagen was down by nearly ten degrees Fahrenheit today as compared with yesterday.

Stockholm: A heavy hail storm broke hundreds of windows in the Stockholm archipelago early today. Temperatures in Sweden were lower than yesterday, but at noon today the temperature was over 77.2 degrees.

Munich, Germany: A woman, her eight-year-old son and seven-year-old daughter were killed today when heavy rains caused a wall to collapse here. Her husband and a second son, aged 11, were taken to hospital, police said.

Other thunderstorms, which brought Germans temporary relief from the heat today, caused considerable damage to crops in the Goettingen area of southwest Germany.

In Berlin the temperatures fell from 95 degrees to 80 degrees, but higher temperatures were forecast for the next three days.

The Humber: Cool winds and overcast sky have dispersed the heat wave all over Holland. Beaches and lakes, however, were still crowded today, as there were very few signs of rain.—Reuter.

Queen's Birthday Date For 1953

London, July 3. The Queen's official birthday will be observed next year on June 11.

The date of the official observance this year was June 3. Her Majesty's actual birthday is April 21.—Reuter.

Mr Eden Better

London, July 3. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who is suffering from jaundice, was reported today on the road to recovery today.

He is still confined to his home, however.—Associated Press.

Reduction In Meat Prices Ordered

Paris, July 3. The French government tonight ordered a reduction in meat prices ranging from 3.8 to 20 per cent, effective tomorrow.

After a week's futile talks with representatives of wholesale and retail butchers, the Cabinet decided to impose the cuts.—United Press.

Defects From Party

Paris, July 3. A Gaullist Deputy, M. Andre Bardon, today announced his resignation from General de Gaulle's Rally of the French People.

He is the third Gaullist Deputy to resign from the Rally since the General elections last summer.

M. Bardon said in a letter to M. Jacques Soustelle, Chairman of the Gaullist group in the National Assembly, that he was resigning in protest against the wider powers which would be granted to the National Executive which would be able to dictate the conduct of Gaullist parliamentarians on the future plans of the "People's Police," Western police said. But this information is being kept secret, the police added. Mallow is now in Allied hands, being interrogated about Communist plans and intentions.—Associated Press.

Shipwrecked Crews Saved

Oslo, July 3. The Norwegian steamer, Ringnes, which recently rescued people shipwrecked from the French steamer, Mahene, in the Channel, has rescued more shipwrecked sailors off northern Spain, reports the Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping this afternoon.

The Captain of the Ringnes telegraphed the owners last night that he had picked up the crew of a shipwrecked Spanish schooner, called Maria del Carmen, eight miles off Cape Cillano.—Reuter.

COSTELLO LOSES AND WINS

New York, July 3. The United States Court of Appeals today upheld Frank Costello's conviction for contempt of Congress in walking out on the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, but reversed his conviction on seven other counts.

The three-man Court held that Costello was within his rights in refusing, because of possible self-incrimination, to answer questions regarding his net financial worth and indebtedness.

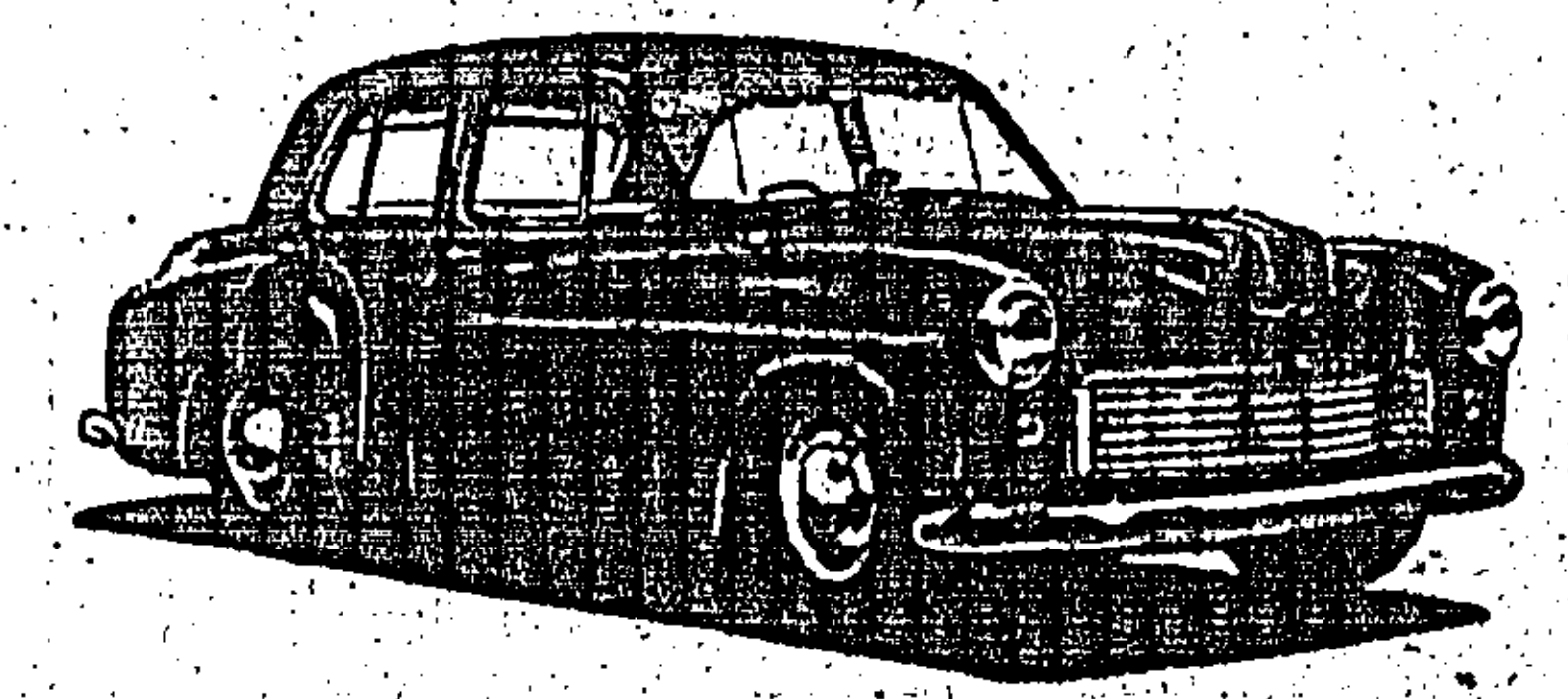
The trial judge, Mr Sylvester Ryan, had ruled that Costello waived his right to invoke the incrimination privilege by his answers to other questions about his financial status.

The decision does not reverse any part of Costello's sentence—18 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine—since it was handed down on three affirmed counts.

Costello is at present free on \$5,000 bail pending an appeal which was ruled on today.

The three counts on which the conviction was upheld are those in which Costello is charged with wilfully terminating his appearance before the Committee by claiming a sore throat and walking out—and for wilfully refusing to testify on one day.—United Press.

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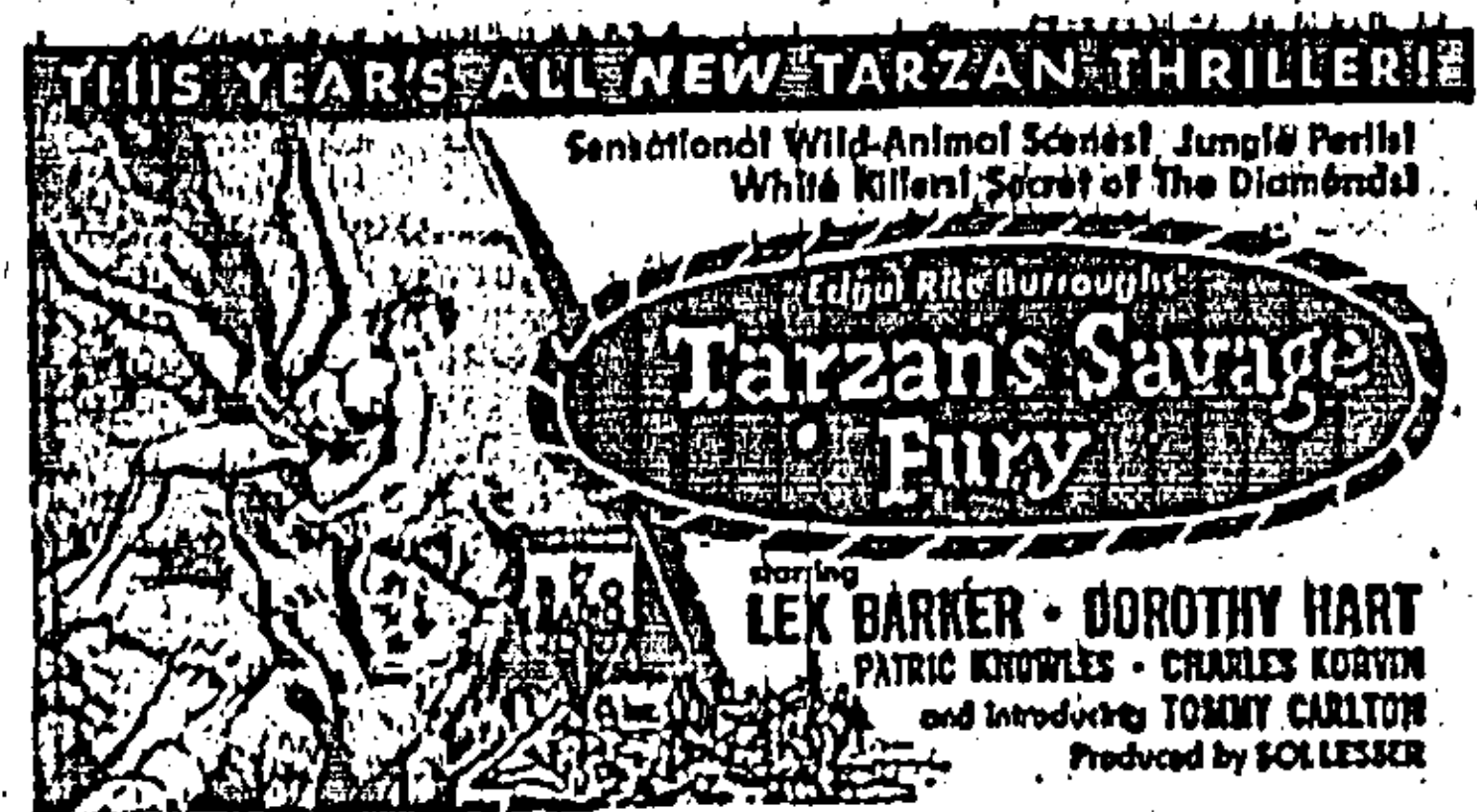
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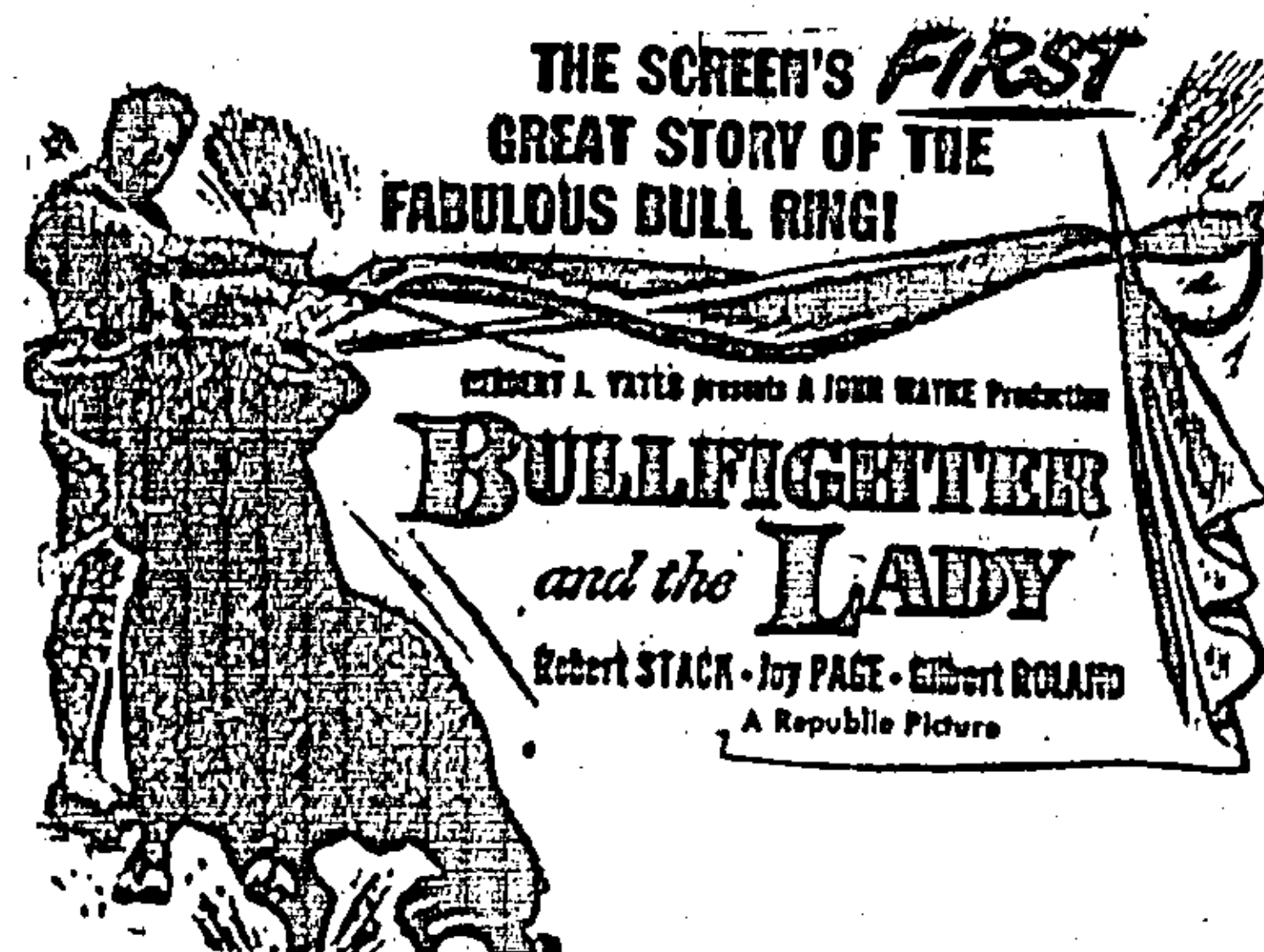
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By SANTINI

"Bitter Rice"

ENGLISH DIALOGUE - AN ITALIAN PICTURE

Conference On Japan's Debts

New York, July 3. A Japanese delegation is expected to arrive in New York on July 11 for a conference on Japanese debts. The conference, between Japan, France, the United States and Great Britain, will open in New York on July 21.

The Japanese delegation will be headed by Mr. Jutchi Tashima, adviser to the Foreign Office, who will be assisted by Mr. Tachibana, Director of the Finance Bureau, and the financial attaches of the Japanese Embassies in Washington and London. —France-Press.

MacDonald Plan To Fight Reds

Tokyo, July 3. Improvement in the standard of living of workers is one of the most effective measures against Communism, the British Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, said this afternoon.

In an interview at the British Embassy with two Right-wing Socialist leaders, Mr. Inojiro Asumura, and Mr. Edo Sone, Mr. MacDonald was quoted as saying that the Communists in South-East Asia were not very large in numbers but that they were causing a lot of trouble.

In order to keep them from growing stronger three things must be done, he said. These were:

- 1—Make a fundamental study of racial consciousness;
- 2—Assist in the development of South-East Asia so as to raise the living standards of workers; and
- 3—Guard against military and political infiltration from Communist China.

Anti-Japanese sentiment was dying hard in South-East Asia, he said. And Japan should keep this in mind when offering economic co-operation.

Mr. MacDonald said that no discrimination against Japanese emigrating to British territories in South-East Asia would be permitted. Qualified technicians and doctors from Japan would be as welcome as those from other countries. —United Press.

Was In Love With Spy For Russians

Stockholm, July 3. Twenty-eight-year-old Lillian Cedar, charged with six other Communists with alleged espionage for Russia, was released on bail by a Stockholm court today.

Yesterday Cedar admitted giving her maid friend, Frida Enbom—who has confessed to the charges against him—information about highway bridges and meat deliveries to the Army in North Sweden.

She stressed, however, that she did not consider the information of military importance or that it might be illegal to pass it on to Enbom.

"I was inexperienced and did not know just what espionage entailed," she told the judge.

"I was a blue-eyed idealist. I was in love with Enbom." —Reuter.



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11. THE GREAT CARUSO

CONSERVATIVE CRITICISM OF OPERATIONS OF COLONIAL CORPORATION

Tory Motion For Disbandment

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 3.

The future of the Colonial Development Corporation is under active consideration by back bench Conservatives.

Members of the Imperial Affairs Committee have tabulated a list of questions to the Colonial Secretary to obtain information about the workings of the Corporation in areas such as the West Indies, East and West Africa and Southeast Asia.

"This information is being filed and we will probably use it to support a motion for the disbanding of the Corporation," Bernard Braine, MP, told your correspondent. This motion may be raised at the next Colonial affairs debate.

FLOGGING THE ONLY SOLUTION

London, July 3. The best way to curb crime, says the Lord Chief Justice, is to bring back the old-fashioned whipping post.

Gangsters, he said, should be whipped and ridiculed.

Lord Goddard told a meeting of London judges last night that the four-year-old ban on corporal punishment should be ended.

"Extend it, not limit it," he said.

"A flogging with a whip or a birch or with a cane cuts deep into British dignity," he said, "and would make would-be criminals think twice."

"I believe they are encouraged by the fact that they know that flogging or birching—sometimes more effective because it brings ridicule—can no longer be imposed," Lord Goddard said.

"I think the time has come when all this should be reconsidered." —Associated Press.

Expulsion Of Journalist Cancelled

Paris, July 3. The French authorities tonight cancelled an expulsion order against Imayut Khan, Paris correspondent of the Karachi newspaper Dawn.

Mr. Khan will be able to continue to work in Paris as the correspondent of his newspaper, a Ministry of Interior spokesman said.

Under the expulsion order which was served on him a fortnight ago, Mr. Khan was ordered to leave France by midnight tonight. But this morning, Mr. Khan, the only Pakistani correspondent in France, was given another two days' grace.

Both the British and Pakistan Embassies here have been in contact with the French Foreign Ministry over Khan's expulsion.

No official reason was given for the expulsion order, but usually reliable French quarters alleged that Khan had addressed a meeting of North African students in Paris. —Reuter.

Position Still "Precarious"

London, July 3. Lord Swinton, Minister in charge of raw materials, said tonight that Britain might well have to tighten up still further on imports from non-sterling areas.

He told the House of Lords in an economic debate that Britain had only struggled back from the edge of disaster.

The position was precarious and the people must be told, he said.

Lord Lucas, Labour Peer, hoped that the Government would have a conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers as soon as possible to tackle the exports problem.

Lord Swinton replied, "We are extremely anxious to have a wider and general economic conference and I hope it will not be too long before it comes." —Reuter.

President Accuses Steel Companies Of Law Violation

Washington, July 3.

President Truman today bluntly rejected use of the Taft-Hartley law to end the steel strike and the Union formally accused the industry's six biggest producers of a conspiracy to block individual settlements.

Spurring a Congressional request that he use the Taft-Hartley Act to end the 32-day-old walk-out, Mr. Truman told his weekly news conference that he did not believe such action would serve any purpose. He accused some steel companies of conspiracy.

Less than an hour later, the CIO United Steelworkers filed formal charges with the National Labour Relations Board, accusing the industry's six biggest producers of violating the Taft-Hartley law by conspiring to block individual settlements.

This was believed to be the first action of its kind. The Union asked the Board's general counsel, George Bott, to issue the complaints and seek immediate injunctions against the "Big Six" steel firms for refusing to bargain.

It accused the big producers of using economic power to thwart agreements with smaller firms. They charged that each of the Big Six wielded illegal veto power over the bargaining of the other six firms, and said this constituted a conspiracy to refuse to bargain as required by the law.

Mr. Truman, at his Press conference, said he saw no reason to use the Taft-Hartley law to end the steel strike. He charged

that some steel companies were engaged in a conspiracy against public interest.

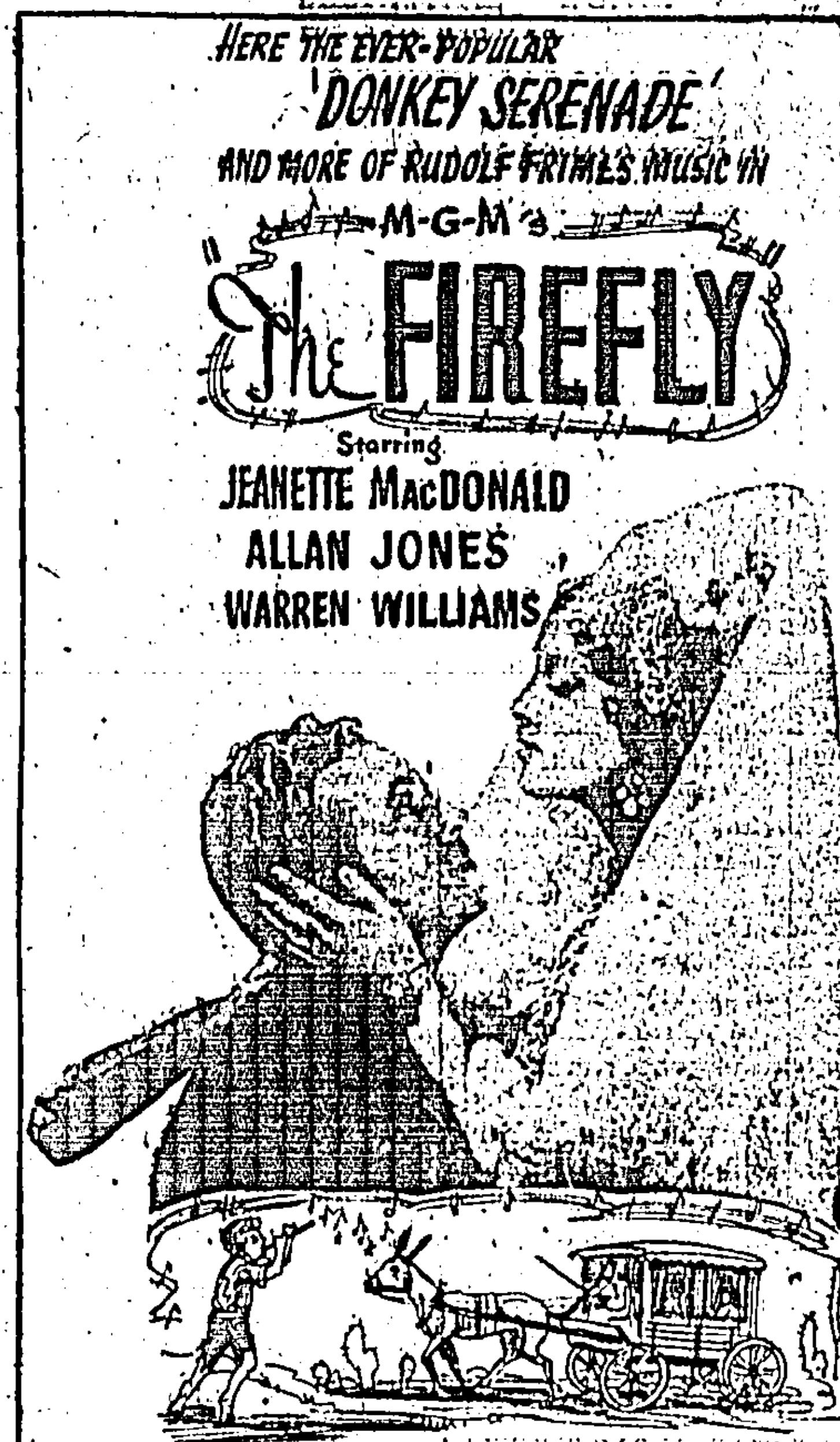
"A CONSPIRACY"

Discussing the steel situation, Mr. Truman permitted a quotation of his remarks as follows: "I understand a good many steel companies are ready to settle with the Union on all terms. I understand these companies are being prevented from settling because of pressure being put on them by other steel companies."

"This appears to me to be a conspiracy against public interest and not a labour dispute. In my opinion it does not call for the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. It calls for honest collective bargaining between individual companies and the union. Also, these companies now in agreement with the Union should consummate the agreements and begin producing steel for the welfare of the country." —United Press.

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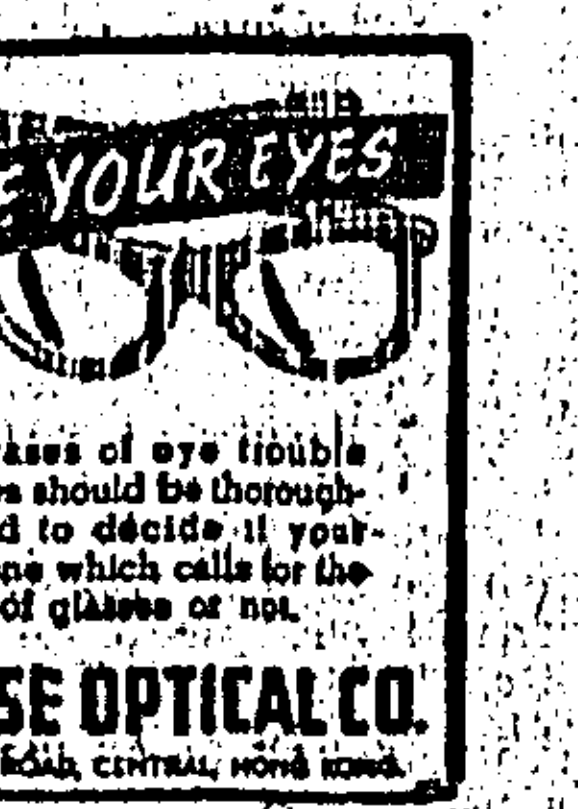
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Eisenhower Statement On "Unfair" Tactics Of Taft Supporters

Prelate Urges Ban On "Horror Weapons"

York, July 3. An international ban on horror weapons was urged today by the Archbishop of York but he said he was aware that Russia was not likely to make any such agreement easy to reach.

The Archbishop, Dr C. F. Garbett, said the Church should call for the international prohibition of nuclear weapons, the napalm bomb, obliteration bombing and bacteriological warfare.

"With Russia in her present mood, it will be extremely difficult to obtain any effective international agreement," Dr Garbett told a York diocesan conference.

"But nevertheless it is the plain duty of the churches to see that every attempt should be made to eradicate some of the worst horrors of war."

He said that the Church, however, must "never lose sight of the final aim, namely the abolition of war itself by removing the sins and injustices which so often lead to war."

As for Communist charges that the United Nations are using germ warfare in Korea, "I do not believe there is a vestige of truth in the accusation," Dr Garbett said.

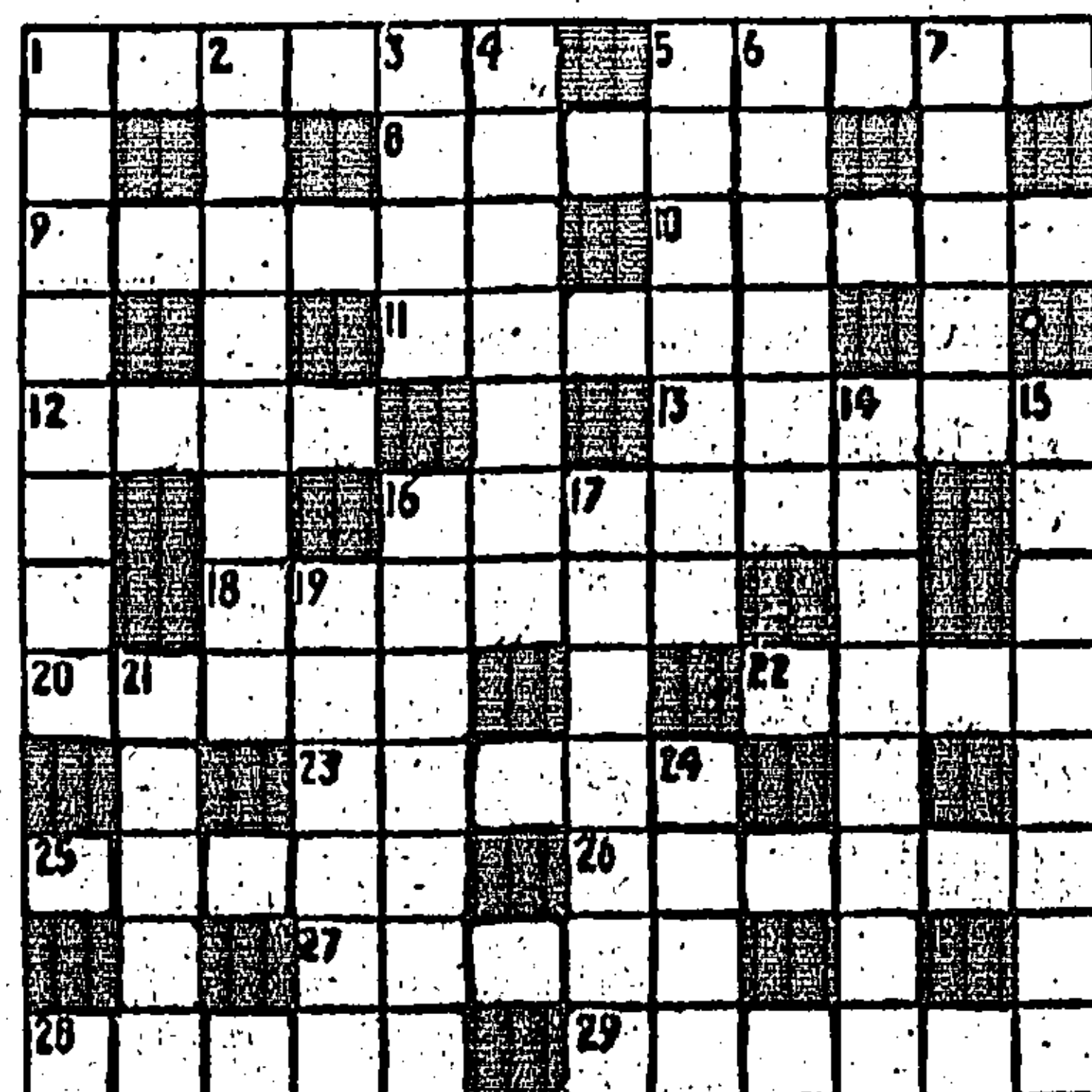
"The printed evidence sent to me would not convince an intelligent child," Associated Press.

Cabinet-Making In Holland

The Hague, July 3. Dr Willem Drees, trying to form a Cabinet, will meet leaders of four parties on Monday after they have studied his draft programmes.

They are leaders of the Dutch Catholic People's Party, the Rightwing anti-revolutionary and Christian Historical Parties, and the Labour Party.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Quality which excites sadness (6).
 - Examine carefully (5).
 - Exclude (5).
 - Side (6).
 - Man servant (5).
 - Vegetable dish (5).
 - Specimen (4).
 - Arrangements of wheels (5).
 - Demure (6).
 - Traps (6).
 - Believe (5).
 - Untruthful person (4).
 - Savoury jelly (5).
 - View (6).
 - Vigorous (6).
 - Incited (6).
 - Rhythm (5).
 - Hinders (6).
- DOWN**
- Reputation (6).
 - Intruder (6).
 - Poems (4).
 - Legislators (7).
 - Burbarians (7).
 - Occupations (6).
 - Gloomy (5).
 - Padre (6).
 - Hides (6).
 - Knabed (7).
 - Wanted (7).
 - Mock (5).
 - Slipshod (5).
 - Cipher (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 3 Fair, 7 Waver, 8 Omen, 9 Last, 10 April, 12 Spies, 13 Nodded, 18 Sows, 19 Elite, 21 Abide, 22 Amid, 23 Robot, 24 Lees, 29 Central, 30 Post, 34 Silo, 35 Prize, 36 Tint, Down: 1 Happy, 2 Refused, 4 Abate, 5 Role, 6 Leap, 9 Lots, 11 Cover, 12 Avid, 14 Step, 16 Demon, 17 Fall, 20 Side, 21 Letters, 22 Abate, 24 Ocean, 25 Pause, 27 Exit, 28 Spot.

Shepherds' Gift To The Pope

Vatican City, July 3. Italian shepherds today gave Pope Pius XII a fully-grown royl eagle with a two-metre wing span and a wolf cub. Both were captured in the wild Abruzzi mountains of central Italy.

A delegation from the Shepherd's Union of Abruzzi brought the shepherds' two worst enemies to the Vatican City.

After admiring them, the Pope asked that the eagle and the wolf cub be kept for him at Rome's zoo.—Reuter.

Communists Arrested In Copenhagen

Copenhagen, July 3. Twenty-two Communists were under arrest today for painting anti-Ridgway slogans on walls before General Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, arrived here.

Special squads of cleaners quickly removed the slogans.

The only other Communist action was the throwing of a few leaflets in front of General Ridgway's car, but the Communist Party has arranged 11 meetings in Copenhagen tonight to protest against the General's visit—his first to Denmark.

General Ridgway, former United Nations Commander in Korea, was asked to comment on the statement made by Lord Alexander, British Defence Minister, that he wished General Van Fleet, the Eighth Army's Commander in Korea, had "more reserves in his own hands."

General Ridgway replied, "When I was commanding in Korea I often wished I had more reserves. I have never heard of a military commander who was satisfied with his reserves."

General Ridgway told a Press conference that the protection of the northern flank of Europe was vital to the whole of the North Atlantic defence organisation.

Exercises would shortly be held which would show the interdependence of NATO forces.

"I have complete confidence in the ultimate outcome of our effort," he said.

"But I have no illusions over the military problems which we have to overcome."—Reuter.

Success In Tonkin

Saigon, July 3. French Union forces sweeping the Namding area, 48 miles south-east of the Tonkin capital, Hanoi, yesterday killed 91 rebels and captured 23 with the loss of four dead, according to the official Vietnam News Agency today.—Reuter.

Giant Liner May Try For Record On Maiden Voyage

New York, July 3. The queen of the American merchant marine, the new super-liner, United States, sailed at noon today with 1,660 passengers on her maiden voyage to Europe and possible possession of the Atlantic Blue Riband speed record, now held by the British liner Queen Mary.

The largest crowd ever to bid farewell to a vessel in New York jammed the pier and streets outside, as a 42-man special police guard struggled to hold them in check.

Commodore Harry Manning, captain of the 53,500-ton giant vessel, said he had merely been instructed to "observe the schedule" so far as speed goes, but there were strong indications that she would try to break the record of three days 20 hours 42 mins.

Captain Manning said "Any passage is a safe passage" when asked if he would try for the record.

He pointed out, however, that the United States had been the advantage in experimentation and war progress over the Queen's inner boilers and engines.

Ship reporters learned that some passengers had been moved out of the lower stern position of the ship and members of the crew said this might mean they had been moved because the four giant screws would be noisy. If extraordinary speed were under-taken.

COMIC OPERA POLITICS

Debate In Pusan On Bill Which Doesn't Exist

Pusan, July 4. Personal tragedies and possibly the destiny of South Korea are tangled with the political crisis here, but current developments have introduced the mood of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

The South Korean legislature is debating a bill which, according to Parliamentary rules, does not exist.

Sponsors of the bill hope it will serve to persuade President Syngman Rhee not to dissolve the Assembly, although authority of the Assembly opinion says the President has no constitutional power to oust Parliament.

Premier Chang T'ang Sang, however, is confident the "ghost bill" will become a fact and that it will turn away the wrath of the President from the Assembly.

Premier Chang and his supporters are proposing to vote on two opposing bills clause by clause. From these bills he wants the legislature to adopt individual clauses, according to a compromise formula, to create a third bill.

Although many Assemblymen are puzzled about the propriety of creating a bill which has never existed in regular form and doubt if it would appease the President, the legislature appears to have no choice but to go ahead with the debate.

Premier Chang has rounded up reluctant members with the aid of the police and has told the Assembly firmly that it will remain in the Parliament building until it acts on the "ghost bill" one way or another.

COMPROMISE MOVE

The two bills, which form the basis of a compromise move, come from President Rhee's supporters and from the Opposition.

The Government bill would end Assembly elections of the President in favour of national presidential elections. It would create a bicameral legislature. But it would leave the existing wide powers of the President untouched.

The Opposition bill includes a system of national presidential elections but does not agree to splitting the present single Assembly into two houses. It creates a Cabinet system where Ministers are responsible to Parliament and can be ousted by the legislature, leaving the President little more than a figurehead in South Korean political life.

Premier Chang's compromise adopts the national presidential elections system and bicameral legislature but ends the Cabinet's responsibility to the Chief Executive by giving the Assembly power to vote Ministers out of office.

MRS' ORDEAL

These and other modifications of the Constitution became the issues in a bitter struggle between the Assembly and the President when the question of Presidential elections came up with the expiry of President Rhee's term of office this year.

Many legislators in the middle of the struggle were bemused by the procedural wrangle as they waited for the plenary session debate scheduled for today.

They indulged in horseplay or stretched wearily on benches for their second night in the police-guarded Assembly hall.

There was much talk of the good old days when the prospects of rain for the rice paddies was the major worry.—Reuter.

Acheson Visit To Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, July 3. The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, was received here today by Brazil's Foreign Minister, Senhor Joao Neves.

Mr Acheson, who is on an official visit to Brazil, arrived here yesterday from Vienna on board President Truman's private plane, the Independence.—France-Press.

Complaint By M.P.

London, July 3. Mr Richard Stokes, former Labour Minister of Raw Materials, complained in the House of Commons today that Britain was increasing her tobacco imports from America rather than Turkey.

He said imports from Turkey had fallen heavily, whereas imports of American tobacco had gone up by 60 per cent.

"Surely, the trend ought to be the other way about," he added.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, said British manufacturers had probably not imported more Turkish tobacco, because they considered their stocks already large enough. They could import as much Turkish tobacco as they liked, as import licences were freely granted.—Reuter.

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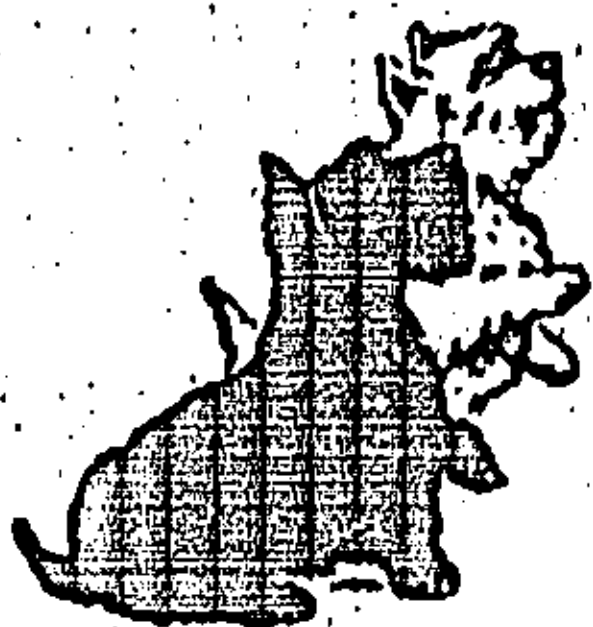
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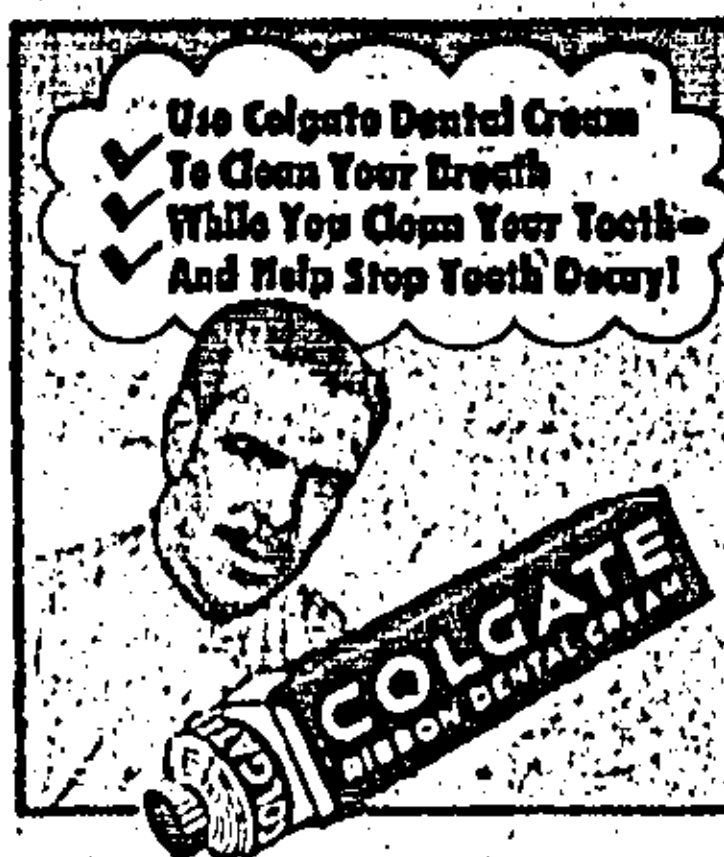


READER'S DIGEST* Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

MOST THOROUGHLY PROVED AND ACCEPTED HOME METHOD OF ORAL HYGIENE KNOWN TODAY! Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! The most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today!

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*YOU SHOULD KNOW! Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.



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JOHN GORDON OFF TO AMERICA

I have a ringside seat at the fight that may change the world

CHAPTER ONE OF A POLITICAL ADVENTURE STORY



John Gordon, Editor of the Sunday Express (London)

REVEL in the joy of battle. There is no exhilaration in life like it.

And when the battle is a fierce, bitter, personal struggle between dynamic men, with control of the most powerful nation on earth as the prize, and the future of my own country inevitably affected by the swing of it, I leap to a ringside seat with avidity.

Such is the battle now developing to choose the next President of the United States.

So I shall be humming my way soon through the skies above the Atlantic to plunge into the U.S. Presidential election fray.

That journey itself has a high degree of drama in it for me. For I have never flown the Atlantic before.

I am assured that I shall not fly wriggling uncomfortably on a seat, but tucked up luxuriously in bed, sleeping more soundly than on the night train to Edinburgh.

That is the measure of how much man has changed his world in half a century.

Ham, vodka

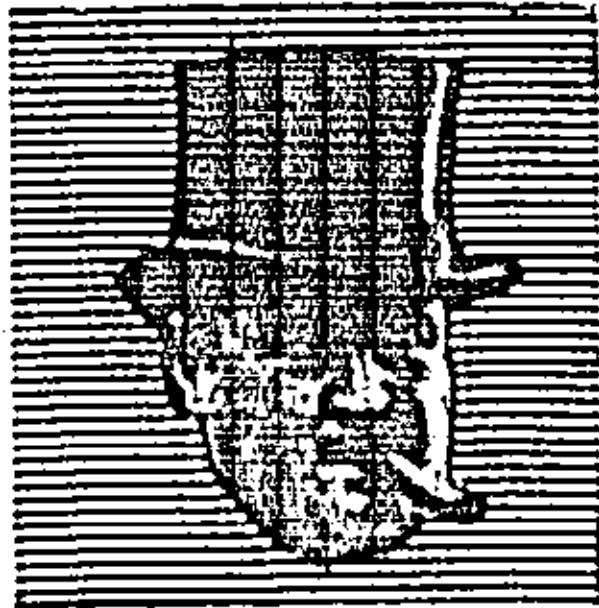
WHAT shall I find in the United States to make my journey worth while? Plenty. No doubt about that.

I have not been there since the Christmas of 1927, when the gay, buoyant, unique Lord Castlerosse was my companion. And what a companion! The only man I ever saw eat a whole ham at one sitting, loosening the way for it with three large, red-peppered vodkas, washing it down with an imperial pint of champagne. In a tankard, and topping off the lot with half a bottle of rare brandy.

I can see him now striding in and out of the old Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York wrapped in a mink-lined, sable-collared coat that made him look like an emperor.

And I can see him also walking down that line of cells they

call Murderers' Row in the Tomb Prison, with every pair of eyes watching him fascinated. Someone should write his biography before the memories fade. He deserves to be a legend.



CASTLEROSSE—gay, buoyant, unique, and what a companion!

Hot wars, cold wars, depressions, and prosperities have come in their cycle since then, and Lord Castlerosse himself has been gathered to his Killarney ancestors.

So I go prepared not only for a New World in a much wider sense than the words used, to mean but for a new and very different people.

Who will become President? I must be honest and confess that I have neither prejudices nor favourites. Of the two Republican candidates in the field I know personally only Eisenhower. I saw him come to Britain an unknown man, modest, quiet, friendly, and with little about him to suggest that destiny would soon wrap the mantle of greatness round him.

At many historic moments in the war I heard him speak his thoughts on life and men with a sincerity and a deep humanity that warmed my heart to him.

'Hat in ring'

BUT I must admit that to me he never seemed more than a general who could only be expected to bumble through a speech, till that historic day in 1945 when receiving the Freedom of London at the Guildhall he electrified us with one of the most stimulating and moving orations ever delivered without those walls that have echoed oratory for so many generations. That day, I think, put the golden stamp of true greatness upon him.

As for his rival Taft, I have never seen him. But all I have read about him gives me a

picture of a shrewd, courageous, most skilful politician, and a man of inflexible rectitude.

Yet there is something else about him that fascinates me. The odd, maybe significant, parallel between what is happening now in his struggle with Eisenhower for the nomination and what happened exactly 40 years ago when his father, then the rolling President, fought Theodore Roosevelt for the same Republican nomination.

It was 1912. I had just come to London raw to journalism. But I can remember the fever of excitement over that election.

Taft sought a second term as President. Four years earlier Roosevelt, then President, had declined to seek re-election, and successfully supported Taft as his successor.

But now Roosevelt thought Taft not progressive enough. And in a phrase that became famous "threw his hat into the ring" against him.

Savage fight

OPEN, savage war broke out between the two men. They fought without gloves. Taft secured control of the machine—as his son has done. With the "railroaded" the Republican convention (in the popular phrase of 1912) as his son is now being accused of "steamrolling" it, in the phrase of 1952.

He beat Roosevelt for the nomination—as his son this time may beat Eisenhower.

But Roosevelt was a man to whom defeat was never tolerable.

He formed a party of his own. He called it the Bull Moose Party and with it he fought the election.

He was defeated, but he polled just under a million more votes than Taft, who was also defeated. The split in the party hurried the Republicans out of office, although Roosevelt and Taft polled between them a million and a quarter more votes.



MRS. KIPLING: "Carrie, Carrie!" her husband shouted.

than those which put their Democratic opponent, Woodrow Wilson, into the White House. It was during that election that Roosevelt was shot by a fanatic in Milwaukee.

Kipling, who adored men of action, was one of his great admirers. I remember a close friend of Kipling's telling me how he received the dramatic news.

Kipling read it in a newspaper; bounded out of his chair in intense excitement and shouted to his American wife, "Carrie, Teddy Roosevelt will be President—if he lives."

He lived but he did not become President.

The rift grows

NOW this year as in sensational 1912 the Republican Party is again split by feuds so bitter, so intense, so personal, that it may break in pieces once more taking from whichever candidate is chosen all chance of winning the final election.

Perhaps after all President Truman, the cleverest politician of them all, will prove to be the wisest prophet. He has said that it doesn't matter which candidate the deeply leant choice, for he will surely be beaten.

The signs of the rift grow daily. Eisenhower complains angrily of a whispering campaign among himself and his wife. Taft has brought General MacArthur into the centre of the picture in powerful opposition to Eisenhower, knowing that between the two generals there is an implacable feud.

The convention at Chicago will be therefore a personal battle between America's two greatest generals. Hot and savage.

Eisenhower is being blamed, I see, for not taking Berlin before the Russians. That mistake, say those who raise the issue, is responsible for all the power of Stalin today and for the cold war.

Eisenhower retorts that the "political bosses" were respon-



JOHN WINANT, United States Ambassador to Britain in 1944.

sible. They ordered the army to stop 200 miles west of Berlin.

But Butcher, his intimate and at times indiscreet biographer, is being quoted against Eisenhower. For in his diary on April 18, 1945, Butcher wrote:—

"Ike went to Downing Street to see Churchill. The Prime Minister wants him to take Berlin, but Ike sees no military sense in it. He thinks it more important that we clear our flanks... get north to Lubek, south to the so-called Redoubt."

That would seem to pin the blame—if there is blame—on Eisenhower. But it is untrue. I can give Eisenhower a clean bill of health on that count.

Three decided

I WILL tell you how it came about. The decision was not made by Eisenhower but by a body of which you may never have heard called the European Advisory Commission.

That body was set up to consider how the Allies should divide Europe into Spheres of Occupation when the war came to an end. I will give you the names of its three members.

They were Mr John Winant, then U.S. Ambassador in London, who was chairman, Feodor Goussiev, then Soviet Ambassador here, and Sir William Strang of our Foreign Office.

They met at Lancaster House, across The Mall from Buckingham Palace. Their first meeting was in February 1944 and their last in July the same year.

It was they who fixed the line on which the armies should stand. It was they who gave Berlin, its surrounding territories, and all Eastern Germany beyond, to the Russians, reserving only footholds for Britain and America in the city of Berlin to facilitate the peace negotiations.

France won

THE commission laid its proposals before the Yalta conference and they were then accepted.

It is true that Churchill later urged Eisenhower to march his victorious army into Berlin. But it would have made no difference if he had done so. None at all.

He would have had to get out again. For it would not have been possible for Britain and America to remain in Berlin and deny the terms notified earlier with Russia.

The only variation made in the original agreement was that France, which had not been given an occupation sphere, vigorously insisted upon one, and got it.

Mood, mind

WHATEVER is said now on that issue will not affect Britain. But undoubtedly many issues will be raised in the election that must have an immense influence upon us.

Indeed, probably never before has the selection of a President of the United States meant so much to a foreign country as the selection now to be made will mean to Britain.

That is why I go with eagerness to study the mood and mind of America. There are so

many vital things one wants to know. So much about which one seeks better understanding.

Korea for instance. How long is that war to go on? What makes the ending of it so difficult? Is America as eager as we are for an armistice? Or is the policy of striking harder and wider, even if it involves all China, likely to be the policy of America's next President?

That is a matter which touches us in Britain very deeply. For somewhere among our 1,000 men in Korean and Chinese prison camps are 500 gallant Gloucesters, including heroic Colonel "Fred" Carne, D.S.O.

Do you still remember how one day just a little more than a year ago, an avalanche of Chinese soldiers at about 70,000 strong, hurried themselves upon our men on the Imjin River front, leaping straight into our guns like pheasants driven to the butts?

Do you remember how 622 Gloucesters held up the heaviest torrent of them?

And how after three days without food or water, their ammunition exhausted, the survivors stood stiffly to attention amid their dead and wounded, as the Chinese took their surrender at a spot that was then seven miles deep in Chinese territory?

Gallant men

DO you remember how Colonel Carne, who could have escaped with the five officers and 35 other ranks who did, looked at his wounded men and said: "You got going. I'll stay with them, and the sergeant-major will stay with me?"

I want most ardently to see all those great and gallant men home again as quickly as we can get them.

Regimental Sergeant-Major Edward Hobbs back among those who wait for him at Colchester. Colonel Carne rejoined with the brave wife at Gloucester, who said so proudly when she heard the news of her husband's glory: "He makes a few words go a long way. That's what men like. I like it too."

We gave him the freedom of Gloucester a little later. I want to give him the freedom of life. I want to find out in America if I can, why such men must languish in prison camps interminably just because some North Koreans and Chinese prefer the easy life of our prison camps to the grimmer life they knew at home.

We in Britain understand that in the U.S. a different view than ours may be taken on that delicate subject. There may well be good and sound reason for the U.S. view.

At any rate I intend to try to grasp it. And what I learn I shall pass on to you. I shall pass on, too, the views of America about the problems of Europe and the part the Americans expect both our nations to play in solving them.

Not only the views of the politicians who shape the



GOUSIEV—of Russia—sat on the "line-firing" commission.

course of the nation but the views of the people who must carry the burden.

For sometimes, as we know in our country, the views of the politicians do not always parallel the views of the people.

Does America propose to keep her military strength in Europe for ever at its present high peak, or will a change of President bring a change of policy?

Does she expect, sorely burdened Britain to carry an even greater load? To tie herself inextricably to Europe? To set her frontier in Germany for ever?

the answers

WHAT does she think of the growing feeling in Britain that with the end of the occupation our Army should come home? That the defence of our own land should be our first consideration rather than the defence of Continental lands none too eager or able to defend themselves?

How does she look now upon the British Empire's steadily rising determination to use the trading resources of its own great territories, to raise the strength of the pound to a height that would make the dollar problem of infinitely less concern to us?

These are problems upon which the coming election must have the most tremendous influence.

Therefore I go to seek the answers. (London Express Service)

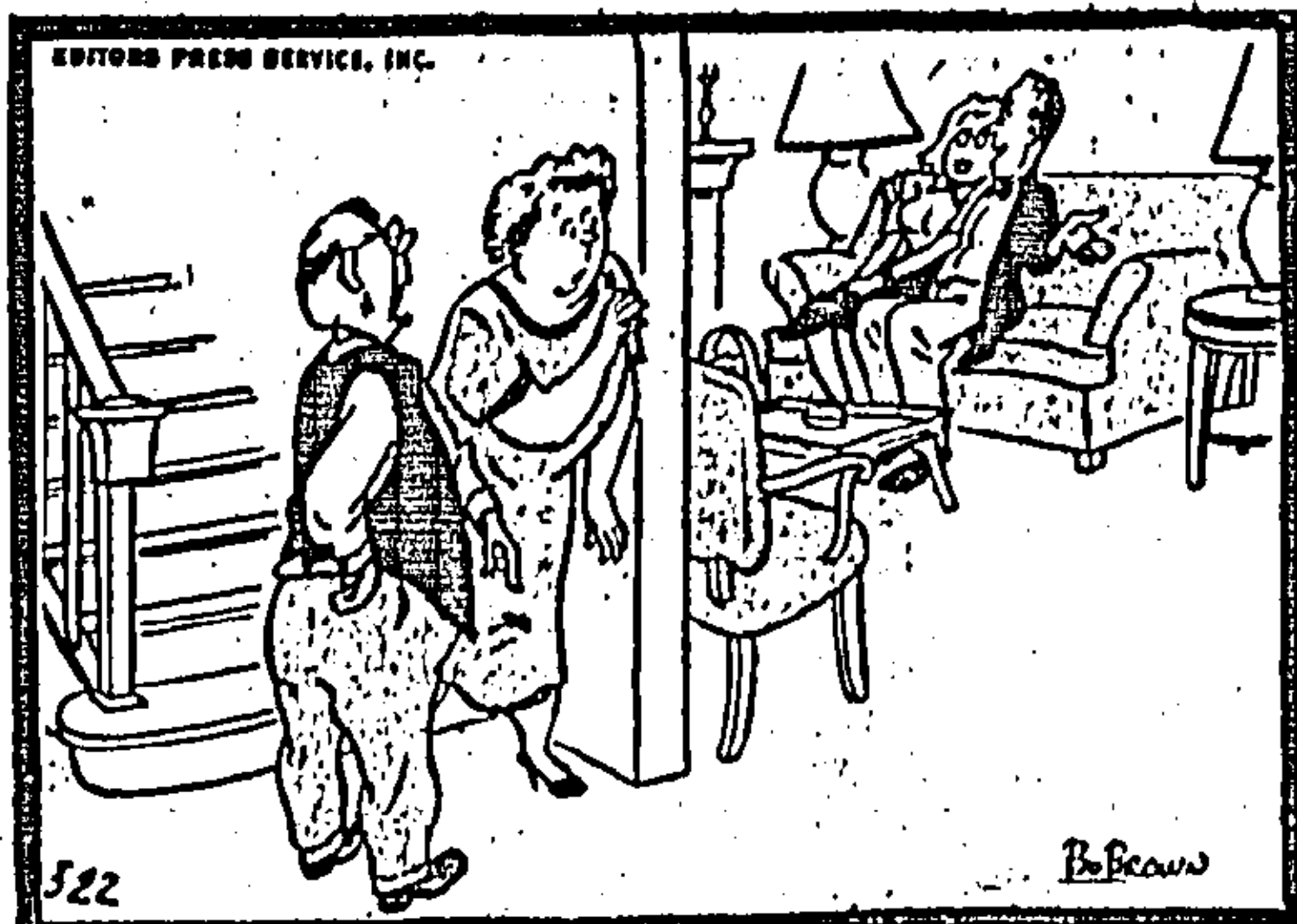
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"We'd better check up on this guy! That little dream house he's describing sounds like this house!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IN the matter of the hats, we now come to the question of an encounter with a lady.

On meeting the lady, the tall man should remove his hat. Simultaneously, if he fails to do this, only succeeds in lifting one hat, the lady will probably spare his embarrassment. "Oh, pray! You have already taken off one of your hats to me. Then he will replace the hat he has removed as naturally and carefully as possible. He may even tweek his moustache or rub his ear to give an appearance of being at his ease.

When the short man meet a lady they should each grasp their hat with one hand and, if in uniform as they lift it. The lady will then say, "Oh, hello, sir," which will please the short man, making them think the lady mistakes them, owing to their perfect hat-drill, for one man.

Cloak-room etiquette

ON arrival at a cloak-room, where the tall man is asked to remove them one at a time, as naturally as possible, and hand them over, saying, "Over, please." The two short men should refer to this hat, never to their own, like a leader-writer, or as though they could only afford one between them.

Prophesy: To settle this nonsense, why on earth couldn't the tall

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lead Opponents Into Many Traps

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH needed four club tricks to make his contract of three no-trump. He could be sure of four clubs against any distribution if he could only guess which opponent was long in the suit.

It was safe to win the first club trick with the ace. If he then took the second club trick with the king, he would be helpless against four clubs in the East hand. But if he took the second club trick with dummy's queen, he would be helpless against four clubs in the West hand.

When the hand was played, South gathered as much information as possible before committing himself to a second round of clubs. He let the opponents win the first two diamond tricks and took the third trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. Life then entered his hand with the ace of clubs and led a low spade towards dummy.

West naturally played low and declarer finessed dummy's ten. As expected, East won the trick. East returned the queen of spades, and South won with the ace. Declarer then led a low heart towards dummy.

Once more West played low for the best of reasons. Once more dummy's ten was finessed, and again East won. South hadn't expected to win the trick; he was just out for information.

When South now took his top cards in hearts and spades he discovered that West hand began with only two hearts and only two spades. He knew from the play of

NORTH		12	
♥K 106			
♦K 102			
♠A 84			
♣Q 964			
WEST		EAST	
♠52		♠QJ984	
♥86		♥QJ953	
♦K10732		♦Q6	
♣J873		♣2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠A 73			
♥A 74			
♦J 95			
♣AK 105			
Neither side vul.			
South	West	North	East
1.N.T.	Pass	3.N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦3			

the first three tricks that West had started with the diamonds. This accounted for only nine cards of the West hand, and the other four were bound to be clubs.

Hence South could safely win the second club trick with the king in his own hand and continue by finessing through West's jack.

CARD SENDER

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass
2 Diamonds Pass 2 N.T. Pass
?

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-10-9-8, Hearts J-5-2, Diamonds A-J-9-4, Clubs None. What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. North's bid of two no-trump shows some heart strength and no worse than a singleton in spades. You were willing to bid only two diamonds at your previous auction for fear of a complete misfit, but you must show your full strength when it becomes apparent that the combined hands fit reasonably well.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the previous question. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-9-4, Hearts 5, Diamonds A-J-9-4, Clubs Q-8-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Throw for the value. (5)
2. and 22. Bring together for comparison. (7)
3. Aids in the study of the past. (5)
4. Aids in the study of the past. (5)
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White, 9 pieces.
Write to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1, R-Kt7, any; 2, R, B, Kt, or P mates.

DUMB-BELLS

THIS MUST BE YOUR HAT IT'S THE ONLY ONE HERE!

COOK ROOM

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILLINGS TO		
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 8th July
"SHENKING"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 11th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 11th July
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 12th July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 12th July
"SHENKING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 18th July
"TIUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th July

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"TIANYANG"	Bangkok	6 p.m. 4th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	6th July
"SHENKING"	Singapore	8th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	8th July
"SHENKING"	Yokohama	9th July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	10th July
"SHENKING"	Kobe	10th July
"SHENKING"	Bangkok	14th July

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILLINGS TO		
"ANSHUN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Yokohama & Kobe	Noon 8th July
"ANKING"	Singapore, Melbourne & Adelaide	18th July
"CHANGTE"	Japan	22nd July
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	25th July

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANSHUN"	New Zealand, Brisbane & Manila	1st Port
"ANKING"	Kobe	14th July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	19th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	21st July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool	6th July
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	28th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	27th Aug.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives H.K.
S. "ANCHISES"	Liverpool	11th June
G. "PATROCLUS"	Sailed	17th July
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	24th July
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	31st July
S. "AENEAS"	5th July	10th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	12th July	17th Aug.
S. "ASAPANUS"	18th July	23rd Aug.
G. "AGAPANOR"	25th July	30th Aug.
S. "CALCHAS"	5th Aug.	6th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"MENESTHEUS"	20th July
"DONA NATI"	2nd Aug.

Callaway Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	11.00 a.m. Tues. 5.30 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/D.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passenger and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 CONNAUGHT RD. West 25875, 32144, 24878

BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENVEG"	Sandakan
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo
"BENVORLICH"	Japan
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENVENUE"	Japan
"BENALBANACH"	Japan

SAILLINGS

TO	LOADING ON
"BENLOMOND"	London, Rotterdam, and Hamburg
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool & Hull
"BENALBANACH"	Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe
"BENAVON"	Havre, London and Rotterdam
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp
"BENALBANACH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, and Antwerp

A. G. M. & Co. Agents
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
York Building, Telephone: 84165

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturdays 30 cents

Subscription: \$4.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00

per month, U.K. British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome,

should be addressed to the Editor.

Business communications, and

advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2611 (10 lines).

TELETYPE OFFICE: 2611 (10 lines).

Telephone: 2611.

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of office routine. Apply stating ex-

perience and salary required. Box

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PREMISES TO LET

RESIDENTIAL three-story house on

mid-level with spacious rooms, suit-

able for large household or school,

to let. Apply Box 47, "China Mail."

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING - is your

social asset. Be popular. "New

way" way to learn. Apply now.

Tony Wong, 69, Wongseng Road.

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COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE PEN-

CILS, HB and B \$2 per gross, \$3

per dozen, \$2.50 each on sale at

"S. C. M. Post."

"IMPERIAL BLUE" Air Mail

Writing pads in two sizes \$3.00

and \$1.50 each. Also "Imperial

Blue" envelopes to match. Obtain-

able from "S. C. M. Post."

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

THE DOCTOR THINKS YOU SHOULD TAKE A VACATION, NARDA.

I DON'T NEED A VACATION, I'M PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT.

BUT NARDA—

GOOD NIGHT!

I'M SURE—ALMOST SURE—I SAW THOSE TINY MEN. IF I COULD SEE THEM AGAIN—THEN I'D BE POSITIVE!

NEXT — THE GREAT SECRET

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

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NOTICE

RENT CONTROL COMMITTEE

This Committee was appointed by His Excellency the Governor on the 8th February, 1952, with the following Terms of Reference:

"To enquire into and make recommendations:

(a) as to whether it is advisable to exempt from the control of the Landlord & Tenant Ordinance any class of business or domestic premises;

(b) as to whether further increases in standard rent of—

(i) business premises, and

(ii) domestic premises, should be sanctioned and if so in what amounts or percentages and with what, if any, exceptions and limitations;

(c) on the proposed amendments to the existing law contained in the Landlord & Tenant (Amendment) Bill, 1952;

(d) on such other amendments to the Landlord & Tenant Ordinance which may appear to be desirable."

The Committee has since received many written representations and has also listened to individuals and deputations from various organisations. But the time is approaching when the Committee will not find it convenient to receive further written or oral representations before formulating its recommendations.

The Committee therefore urges that any individual or organisation wishing to make written representations or depositions of being heard on any matter within the Terms of Reference should communicate with the Secretary not later than 15th July, 1952.

F. SIKKIS, Secretary.

Rent Control Committee, 291-293, Windsor House, Hong Kong, 15th July, 1952.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Office for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

8th Lido Street, Ltd.

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